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CITY GETS HUGE ZONE PLAN

Large Area Development Plan Ready

The City Council Tuesday night will take its first official look at the new plan to rezone a huge section of land between Crenshaw Boulevard and Madrona Avenue south of Sepulveda Boulevard. Coming to the Council with recommended approval of the Planning Commission and the Chamber of Commerce, the new proposal includes a master plan of development to provide for single family residences, multiple family residences, commercial areas, and industrial areas. The Planning Commission approval stipulates that the rezoning must follow the master plan.

APPROVAL OF the plan by the Planning Commission followed a lengthy economic analysis of the area by a number of city departments and the Chamber of Commerce. The study included analysis of assessed valuations, costs of city services, under various developments, sales tax potentials, school costs, available jobs in the area's industries, and the balance of income from the property compared to costs it would obligate city and school governments to meet.

Tuesday's formal Council hearing on the plan, scheduled for 5:30 p.m., follows two formal hearings before the Planning Commission which led to the favorable recommendation to the Council.

THE 132-ACRE single family area will contain approximately 594 homes containing 1,900 residents, the city's economic analysis reported. These residents would include 475 elementary students and 49 high school students under standard projection, the report said.

Another 105.4 acres would be set aside for multiple family homes with 76.3 acres available for dwelling sites. On this area, which would include conventional, tower, and garden apartments, a total of 4,463 residents are anticipated in the 1,385 units to be available. A total of 277 elementary students and 69 high school students could be expected.

A NET OF 25.8 acres would (Continued on Page 2)

Cranston To Visit Wednesday

State Controller Alan Cranston will be guest of honor at a Torrance reception Wednesday being given by his supporters at the Torrance Democratic Headquarters, 1876 Torrance Blvd.

Cranston, who has served as California's chief fiscal officer since 1958, is the first Democrat to have been elected state controller since 1886.

More than 100 Cranston backers will gather at the Democratic Headquarters and David K. Lyman chairman of the Torrance Committee for reelection of Cranston, will be host. The public is invited.

Renee Dean, state committeewoman and chairman of the Torrance Democratic Headquarters, helped plan the event.

AS THE state's chief fiscal officer, Cranston is responsible for keeping California's books and auditing and balancing more than 25,000 separate accounts.

During his incumbency simplified income tax forms have been adopted; new leasing methods being prepared under Cranston's leadership promises to increase state revenue from tidelands oil by millions of dollars annually, Lyman said.

Before his election to the State Controller's Office in 1958, Cranston had been a foreign correspondent, an award winning author, and a successful businessman.

His "Killing of the Peace" made the New York Times (Continued on Page 2)

Early Start Seen On Overcrossing

Ground will be broken within 10 days for a pedestrian overpass on Crenshaw Boulevard near 187th Street.

A \$16,000 check has been presented to the city by the county to help defray costs of the project. Contract for the work has been awarded to Contractor George A. Bradford.

The overpass will assure the safety of children attending the Crenshaw School.

SUPERVISOR Kenneth Hahn pointed out the critical need of the pedestrian bridge over

Crenshaw, citing the fact that approximately 95 per cent of the 800 children attending the school cross the busy thoroughfare to attend classes.

Traffic counts show that approximately 16,000 cars per day pass the school on Crenshaw.

ON HAND recently when the county turned over the \$16,000 check to the city were Wade Peebles, city manager; Bert M. Lynn, school board vice president; Albert Isen, mayor; Albert Charles, school board president; Bradford, the contractor, and Hahn.



SAFETY ASSURED . . . A pedestrian bridge over Crenshaw Boulevard near 187th Street and adjacent to the Crenshaw School at 187th Street will assure the safety of such children as the triplets, David, Daniel and De Wayne, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of 1126 W. 187th St. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, center, recently presented a \$16,000 check to help defray costs of the overpass. On hand to accept the check were Albert Charles, left, Torrance Board of Education president, and Mayor Albert Isen.

Local Harbor Neglected, Bruinsma Tells Workers

The local harbor has failed to receive needed help from its incumbent congressman on at least four recent occasions, congressional nominee Ted Bruinsma charged this week.

"Our harbor has dropped a total of 351 ships and more than 1 million tons already this year below 1961 arrivals," Bruinsma told a luncheon gathering of dock hands, shipping agents, and office personnel at Berth 154.

"We are in an obvious and serious economic decline and our present congressman has done nothing about it."

BRUNISMA attacked the record of 10-term Congressman Cecil King on four specific counts.

"First, what has the incumbent done to help fight off the threat of additional sales taxes on oil loaded on shipboard here. Low price competition from Japan and Panama already has hurt the bunker

business. Let's not drive the last nail in the coffin.

"Second, why doesn't he have a staff member sit in on the joint harbor industry meetings and keep him informed on harbor problems. The incumbent congressman does have a staff member, not in the district, but in Los Angeles, who with his wife, draws \$30,000 a year. Why don't they earn that by at least finding out what is going on so the congressman can take proper action back in Washington."

"THIRD, WHAT has he done to see that the harbor is properly dredged? I am advised that our harbor is practically worthless for supper tankers now. Is our incumbent congressman moving to help the situation? Obviously not.

"Fourth, why don't we have a representative on the Federal Maritime Commission? All commission members are now from east of the Mississippi.

Is it any wonder we don't get better understanding of our local harbor and shipping problems?"

Bruinsma said the sharp decline in vessel arrivals and departures during the past year has resulted in the loss of hundreds of jobs and millions of dollars.

"A MINIMUM of \$16,000 per ship in harbor services alone vanished with each of those 351 lost vessels," he points out. "And that doesn't count the value of goods that would have been loaded."

"Up until five years ago our incumbent congressman was conscientious in his efforts and put forth some work. Now we never see him. He's forgotten us. It's time we had some new blood."

"It's obvious our incumbent congressman is tired. It's time for him to start drawing that \$14,000-a-year pension he's entitled to. I'd like to get in there and get some of these things moving again," Bruinsma concluded.

Annual Y-Day

Stars Turning Out For 'Y' Program

The greatest lineup of stars in the 30-year history of Y-Day in Hollywood was promised with the addition of teenage favorites Soupy Sales and Annette to the Oct. 27 show.

Y-Day is the largest single YMCA event in the world, according to Joseph Wilcox, Jr., executive secretary of the Torrance YMCA. It is held in the Hollywood Bowl and the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Following an amateur show, slated to begin at 9 a.m. there will be a three-hour-long talent parade. More than 15,000 youngsters from Arizona, California and Nevada are expected. There will be 200 from this area said Wilcox.

THE SHOW is co-sponsored by the Hollywood Branch of the Los Angeles YMCA and the Hollywood Advertising Club.

Youngsters attending Y-Day will be transported from the Bowl to the Coliseum after the talent show in time to see the UCLA-Stanford football game. Master of ceremonies for the talent show will be Art Linkletter.

Recording stars who will appear at the YMCA-sponsored event have sold a combined total of more than 35 million records. Those scheduled to appear, with their biggest hits, include:

BEACHBOYS, "Surfin' Safari" and "409"; Wink Martindale, "Deck of Cards" and "Black Land Farmer"; Shelley Fabares, "Johnny Angel"; Paul Petersen, "She Can't Find Her Keys"; Jimmie Rodgers, "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine"; Billy Vaughn, "Swingin' Safari"; Castells, "So This Is Love"; Bobby Vee, "Rubber Ball"; Rivingtons, "Papa Oo Mow Mow"; and Annette, "Tall Paul"; and "Pineapple Princess."

Others in the show include the KFWB disc jockeys, Walter Brennan, Chuck Connors, African Drummer Chano, the Western Stunt Men from Corriganville, young singer, Gil Peterson, Dean Jones, the First Division Marine Band and Muzzy Marcellino with his band.

Tickets are available at the Torrance YMCA or by calling FA 8-1272.

Sabin Clinic to be Located in Lomita

In addition to 11 Torrance sites, a Sabin oral vaccine clinic will be held Oct. 21 and 28 at the Alexander Fleming Junior High School, 25425 Walnut St., Lomita. Clinic hours on both Sundays will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Penny for your Thoughts

"Do you think the United States should continue its drafting of young men?" the Pennies inquirer asked shoppers at Torrance and Crenshaw boulevards.

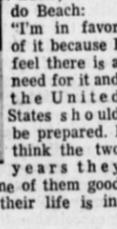
Mrs. David Sheppard, 4566 Narrot:

"I think they should because I think they should be prepared for anything that might come up with the Russians."



Mrs. John Ratterree, 213 1/2 N. Lucia, Redondo Beach:

"I'm in favor of it because I feel there is a need for it and the United States should be prepared. I think the two years they serve does some of them good even though their life is interrupted."



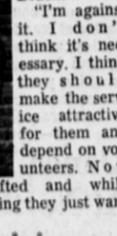
Mrs. Edward Delorme, 16224 St. Andrews:

"I think it should be continued because it's necessary for the defense of the United States. The fellows just have to pick up the pieces when they get back from service. It's very important always to be ready."



William Crawford, Newport Beach:

"I'm against it. I don't think it's necessary. I think they should make the service attractive for them and depend on volunteers. Now they are drafted and while they are serving they just want to get out."



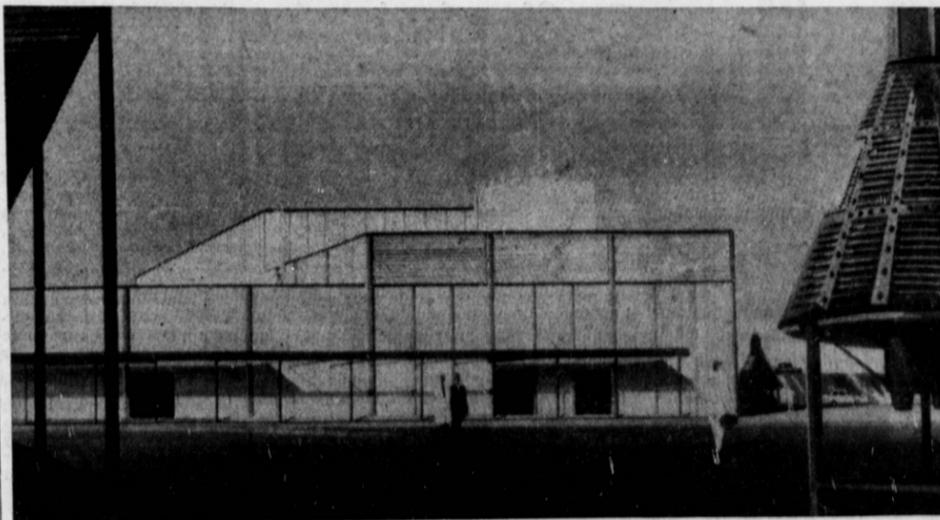
Mrs. Eddie Davis, Wilmington:

"I think the draft should be continued. It's necessary in case we have a war and you never know when trouble might break out. It's not fair to the young people but it's very necessary. I won't mind my children being drafted when they are of age."



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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION . . . Shows new \$3 million space laboratory now under construction at Garrett-AIRResearch's Torrance facility at 190th and Crenshaw. The new space laboratory now under construction at Garrett-AIRResearch's terms which Garrett-AIRResearch is producing for Projects Gemini and Apollo. The facility, capable of simulating a

trip to the moon, will be completed early next year. Employees operating Garrett-AIRResearch's environmental laboratories at Sepulveda and Century Boulevards will be transferred to the new location. Garrett now employs more than 1,000 in the Torrance facility.

Oklahoma Congressman Defines a 'Newspaper'

By REP. CARL ALBERT
Okla.—Majority Leader,
U. S. House of Representatives

To the layman, a newspaper is a sometimes satisfying, occasionally perplexing, and often exciting experience. To the newspaperman, the American public must present a similar enigma. As an element in our society, we view no single institution as more fundamental than the press in expressing the divergent views arising out of free and open discussion; more formidable in the structuring of public opinion; or more faithful in the execution of its vast responsibilities.

In an age of potential push-button annihilation when the repercussions of error can be catastrophic, we must be able to marshal the best thinking of the best minds and bring it

to bear on the problem at hand. The functioning of an open democratic society demands an informed populace. History is replete with decisions not made or made erroneously because the weight of public opinion was against them. Thus, a newspaper becomes the means of disseminating information—accurate, factual information—to serve as the basis for reasoned judgment.

THIS IS NOT to say that a newspaper is committed to total objectivity. What could be more appropriate in a free society than the expression of honest convictions strongly held? No man would deny a newspaper editor the citizen's privilege to form an opinion on the basis of the available facts and argue the wisdom of

his decision. Nor would any responsible editor deny the citizen's right of access to all the available facts, presented without (Continued on Page 2)

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